

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

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NUMBER 1.

BIG STORM RAGES

ON MEXICAN GULF

WAVES AT MOBILE

MOUNTAIN HIGH

New Orleans, La., Sept. 20.—The water is over the Louisville and Nashville tracks along the gulf coast for miles.

At least a score of fishermen have been drowned.

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 20.—The entire Mississippi coast is in the embrace of a tropical storm. It has been raging since early today. Mobile is cut off from direct communication by railroad and telegraph with New Orleans. The high winds have prostrated the telegraph and telephone wires, and the beating of the waves against the road bed of the Louisville and Nashville has caused washouts between Bay St. Louis and Boligeech, Miss. There is considerable property damage along the coast.

At 12:30 o'clock the weather bureau issued a bulletin that the hurricane was general over Louisiana and going inland. The hurricane struck south of Bay St. Louis, a Mississippi coast town. Nothing can be heard from there.

Trains are being detained into and out of Mobile. Weather conditions here are severe. High winds are sweeping with fierceness across Mobile Bay. All shipping is at a standstill and no vessel is venturing out from Fort Morgan. Word from there is that the waves are rolling mountain high.

Nothing has been heard from that ill picture where drunken along the Alabama coast which seems to have been suffered so severely during the ice lesson. This we are not to know what we are suffering until they are opened up and taken out of the express office. We are not permitted the privilege of seeing them.

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and rain, with hurricane force, struck the Louisiana coast Sunday evening and has continued merrily and at noon today seems to show no signs of abatement. So far there has been meagre report of damage. The waves are working badly and it may be because of this fact that tidings are slow in coming in. Some apprehension is felt for the coast sections from which news word is anxiously awaited.

In the city much damage has been reported. A number of buildings have sustained damage because of portions being torn away by the wind. At Audubon Park the Horticultural Hall, the first structure that ornamented the exposition grounds in 1884, was blown down, causing a damage of \$20,000. It contained a magnificent collection of flowers and plants.

Traffic is completely tied up on the Louis ville and Nashville road. The trucks being washed away at Chef Monteau, 40 miles from the city.

No lives have been reported lost.

FROM THE CRITERION,

Some one has said that we ordered the temperance pictures that were shown last week (A Prud'ard's Reformation and the Poor Kid) on account of the prohibition issue.

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DRUG STORES TO CLOSE AT 9 P.M.

All the drug stores in town have agreed to close their stores at 9 P.M. beginning on Oct. 1st. This will shorten the hours of the clerks who are pleased with the arrangement.

Misses Lida and Lena Hunt, Mrs. Wilder, Misses Alice Stallings, Norma Farwell and Irene Young left this morning for Bristol, Tenn., where they will enter Sullivans College. They were accompanied as far as Montgomery by Mr. J. J. Clegg.

The Malone Grocery Co. have moved their stock of goods back to the old stand on Foster street, and Contractor Baughman has begun work on the buildings on St. Andrews street recently occupied by them as temporary quarters, and when finished will be occupied by Shiba Grocery Co. The framework of the buildings will be allowed to stand and the insides are only being torn out.

PROGRESSIVE PROMENADE

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Ladies Aid Society of First Baptist Church.

Howard and Elsa Mac Roland left yesterday for Montgomery from Montgomery. Miss Roland will go to Mobile where she will enter the Visitation Convent.

The five negro trap shooters who were caught Sunday night by Officer Vann plead guilty yesterday and were fined \$10 each by Mayor Baker.

IT IS THE SOUL OF THINGS THAT LIVE.

The thought lives after the thinker is forgotten. Ideas are more lasting than the pyramids and are more potential than the forces of the ocean. Time destroys material things while the spirit dwells with God.

An example whether good or bad never loses its force.

It is a good or evil spirit that lives on to vex and destroy.

A twig may change the course of a great overflowing river while the influence of one man in authority may turn the current of a nation's life from usefulness to disaster and dissolution.

Eternal vigilance is the price of success—success that leads to the best for the most.

The most dangerous enemy to society and to civilization is the general tame servile in a place of power.

The amount of harm he may do is proportionate with the power and prestige of the place he holds.

There is much food for reflection in the following taken from The Cosmopolitan for October:

"There is a path which no soul knoweth and which the vulture's eye hath not seen. Whoever looks into interstellar abysses knows that there is a highway which even the spirit of man in his most daring dreams has not trod. Forever nature moves under the compulsion of power which man does not appraise. The wind bloweth where it listeth beyond human law. And the light that flashes through the universe is not bounded at man's forge."

And yet we are beginning to understand our kinship with the life that seems alien—to understand that God and man are not divided by visible or invisible substance. The upward unities of the race, finding expression in the beauty of art, the play of ideals and the triumphs of the spirit attest that man is the moving in motion through which the divine becomes articulate.

There is something superior to the tenets of individual life. The music of Poe is greater than the final testament in which it sang. The thrush of today is dust tomorrow but the choral song of birds is eternal. The statues of Praxiteles have perished, but the genius of the sculptor of Greece has animated all succeeding centuries. What we see of the man passes; as all things visible pass, but thought does not die. The temple of Solomon has vanished but the wisdom of its builder is a part of the world that excites the worship of the world. This is the real temple of the great king of Israel.

Civilization is greater than its cathedrals or its cities. Shakespeare lived but a fitful day, and Aesop we never knew, but what they wrote is a part of the literature that lives on. Similarly my love (even as yours, my brother) is tragic in its incompleteness but the love that animates mankind is infinite.

We are all a mystical and elemental part of the power that gives lustre to the star perfume to the flower and melody to all life but in reality we know little if anything of the cosmic secret of the soul. We are mendicants in the kingdom where we should be kings. In inattention to our inheritance we are confronted by the sublime fact that life is greater than the living for it outlives us.

There is indeed an infinite highway toward which the race forever moves but whose supernal vista it has not yet discerned. For that path, the path of which Job in his wisdom dreamed leads through the kingdom of heaven and eve hath not seen nor ear heard the wonder of that invisible world that penetrates all that surrounds our faltering race."

The issue

NEWS OF ROUTE 7.

Mr. R. E. Gwaltney of Elcoomb spent Sunday with Mr. J. L. Gwaltney and returned home Sun day night.

Mr. Alvin Gwaltney has left the route and moved to Slocomb where he will enter school.

Mr. H. A. Powell is up at Mr. J. L. Gwaltney's on business.

The son of Mr. Dan Quattlebaum was cutting down a tree when it flew back and broke his leg. But he is getting along nicely.

Miss Millie Martin died Sept. 15th at ten o'clock. She was the only year old daughter of Mr. Martin.

The farmers of this section are very busy planting their gardens.

Mr. Sam Smith made a trip to Mr. John Gwaltney's last Mon day.

Ruth Dew Motes received a very bad bruise in the head from falling out of a chair last week, but is still walking around.

Mrs. Jeff Long visited Mrs. J. M. Motes last week.

Green Pettit has bargained for Mrs. C. M. Murphy's place for eight hundred. We are glad to have him stationed on our route. He is a very clever old man.

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Mr. Thomas Long and son-in-law, George and Edna went to Panama City Sunday but were deprived of the gulf scene as he boy was rough but they brought fish for the family anyway.

J. M. Motes was sick Saturday night and Sunday with

chills and fever, but is some better at the time.

Mr. Tom Motes and family of Dothan are spending the week with his father as he is at work helping his brother C. C. to complete his fine residence, which will enable him to hitch Maud (his horse) at Mr. Coleman Clark's gate a few more times.

CARRIER 1

AN ORDINANCE.

See 1 Be it ordained by the City Council of Dothan, as follows: That on and after the passage of this ordinance, the owner of and every person in possession of a dog, or dogs, he and they hereby are required to muzzle said dog with a wire muzzle of sufficient size to prevent said dog from biting.

Section 2 Be it further ordained that each and every dog found running at large in said City of Dothan without the muzzle required in section one of this ordinance shall be impounded in the City Kennel and the owner or emblem of said dog shall be required to pay a pound fee of Five Dollars (\$5.00) before said dog shall be released. Provided that at the expiration of five days from the date of impounding, if the pound fee is not paid said dog shall be killed and provided further, that whenever a dog shall be impounded, notice of such fact shall be given by posting one written notice thereof, with a description of said dog, at the City Council Chamber and Fire Department station.

Passed and adopted the day of September, 1909.

R. W. Lisenby,
Clock
Approved September 21st, 1909.

JOE BAKER
Mayor

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WHISKEY OR NO WHISKEY

To the Voter of Houston County
Who Doesn't Live in Dothan

We want a word with you. We
are not paid a penny for saying
it, either.

Since the dispensary was organized
in Dothan over \$70,000.00
was spent in Dothan for whiskey
and beer.

Over \$100,000.00 was spent at
the Dothan dispensary the last
twelve months it was operated.

Where did this money go?

Where did this money come
from?

It came largely from the men
who live out of Dothan. Of
course we have an old guard here
that stood by the business and
made good dispensary customers
as long as it was sold here.

In the main this money went out
of Alabama into the pockets of
the brewers and distillers.

About 25 to 35 per cent remained
in the corporate limits of the
city of Dothan.

It did not find its way back to
the country schools.

It did not go to reduce taxes
here in the country.

When the election is over in No-
vember if it is shown that the
amendment is defeated then the
fight will be on to put whiskey
back in Alabama. It will mean
to you Mr. Conduffey a dead
fall to catch the spare money
your family needs.

It will mean that the towns will
sell the whiskey and the man in
the country will furnish the
money.

It means that the revenues will
go to benefit the town schools to
lower town taxation—if lowered
at all and you will be paying the
paper.

How much benefit did you ever
get from the whiskey traffic in
Houston county?

How much benefit do you think
you will get in the future if what
is sold here?

Settle that question and if
you think you will get some of
the money to help school your
boy and your girl then do as you
please about it.

We know that the average man
of this country is better informed
than he was ten years ago. We
know that he is better informed
than he was five years ago and
gentlemen it is up to you to
carry this amendment through
or defeat it. What will you do
about it?

The amendment leaders in
this section have already admitted
in open court that this campaign
means whiskey or no whiskey.
It doesn't even mean a compromise.
If the amendment is de-
feated a campaign will be sprung
in this state that will go down in
history for its bitterness. The
whiskey makers of the United
States will pour money into the
campaign to open saloons in every
town in it.

Seven men out of ten will ad-
mit that this fight will be brought
on.

Do we want whiskey sold by
barrooms in this county?

Do we want it sold at all?

That's the fight—the leaders ad-
mit it.

More politics? More disturb-
ance of business?

Gentlemen we are doing very
well in this section now.

Don't listen to the man who
can't say good bye to whiskey. It
is being outlawed. It must go.

You know that Dothan's dis-
pensary was a compromise on the
barroom but on with the under-
standing that it would be done
away with as soon as the people
saw they could stand it. The
people have said they can get
along without whiskey. We be-
lieve they will say it again.

Don't let your prejudice against
another man fool you into doing

something you will have cause to
regret in less than a year.

This is not "banishment", it is
business. It is good business to
take liquor from the temptation
of your boys on whose shoulders
the responsibility of running these
affairs must soon fall.

DOING TOO FAR

If one believes in prohibition
how can he see that the prohibi-
tion laws are too stringent? Do
than I do. If an ever, at is a
good thing bad when it is chilly
why not two? If so, is twice
the best interests of the country
why not extend the terms to
12 months in the year instead of
11?

If it is necessary and well for
is to drink about twice or three
times a day why isn't it good
for us to sit at the table and
fix the cabbage and eat meat the
long day? Likewise sleep
and so on.

You see it is possible to get to
much of every good thing on top
of the earth. There has got
to be a stopping place and that
place is too late.

No use to shoot prairie hawks
and thus end me the goose who
produced the golden glister.

True Times
We don't know but that it
will be a stronger argument on
our side to clip the above without
comment so strange is this point
of view now.

The overcoat comparison is a
clumsy blunder. Boys we wear
clothes to meet the weather and
the style and the means we
use to appear humper and quiet
when we have enough.

"Too much of every good
thing."

Then we shall have to take it
up with those in authority and
have some of Moses' laws changed
and revise the words of the Lord
since it has been discovered that
one can get "too much of every
good thing." The Ten Command-
ments must be cut down. It is
impossible to keep them every
day. Keep them as long as the
movement to our personal con-
tent and then lay them aside.

What man you about shoot-
ing the goose that laid the golden
egg? What golden eggs? Where
are they?

How are we to have prohibition
moderation?

Prohibition in the country and
liquor in the towns! Prohibition
one day and dry the next?

When the citizens of this town
decided to close the barrooms in
it they knew that public senti-
ment wouldn't stand for prohibi-
tion straight. The prohibitionist
convinced on the dispensary
knowing that in time sentiment
wouldn't even stand for a dispensary.
That sentiment ripened
and killed the dispensary. Then
prohibition was put in the statutes
and it was not thought bad, and
now the same sentiment is asking
that it be put in the organic law
where it will not be in every com-
munity we are to have in the fu-
ture. We believe that all will
admit that prohibition in Alabama
has had no failure. We believe
that we have enough voters in the
state who feel that if it has been
a success that it will be more suc-
cessful in the constitution. That's
all there is to it.

The time will come when a man
will be ashamed to drink whiskey
as he is now ashamed to do other things which society will
not stand for. If society would
forever frown down the drinking
man we would have no drinking
man. Now, right here comes a
very fine point of reasoning. Some
will say that the moderate drinker
ought not be put in the same class
with the intemperate drinker. He
shouldn't. We admit that. But
if you remember all drunkards
were not drunkards from the
start. They had to take the first
drink and the chances are they
didn't get drunk the first time
they had a chance. If the moder-
ate drinker had any assurance
whatever that he would always
be a moderate drinker, it would
be different but the moderate
drinker hardly ever remains mod-

erate. He might have more as he
grows older or the heart becomes
fixed. Ask my man I don't
forget and he will say so. He
will tell you that he doesn't want
his boy to go the same route that
he is going. If it is not the
route for the boy it is not for
me. I am not inclined to
be given the man in leaving or
to stop him abruptly.

Peoples Forum

Editor Forum
Wharf Clerk M. J. W. Hollan
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The rolling stone gathereth moss but it makes us think of the expression Charlie Parker used once. He went to the bay country years ago deer hunting with a party. How pitiful was the start and when he began to bring out by how Charlie saw the gift of his gun. At last I am a hunter at the door. When one of his companions came in sight Charlie said "Great men are not built like us". So the rolling stone gathers moss but other things I must say

Every generation builds something to mark its era for the one to follow. Some fathers had four feet while others have four hands. We would now have mechanical butts off buildings plus sets of the fellow who wants to get temptation to fall. It is not so hard to make a man's reputation to another. I fall into the third class. I have had a number of very bad falls

Cardiff we hear that you are in perfect health as opposed to the men I met have a full blown in their heart that another Hitler and put what you like in Alabama. The other twenty percent of the constituency citizenship feel that the whole fight will be brought on but that it can be whipped when it does come. The time to whip it is now

Hannah's case has been discussed. We know just of her intent. This country is wasting a good deal of energy and money keeping \$10 a week men on jobs that are worth \$20 a week and the same mismanagement is keeping the \$5,000 a year man doing \$10 a week jobs. That's what's the matter with Hannah, in my opinion.

Perry wants to not hold racing for the track people. But think he will be lucky if he can substantiate his claims to the one on the other end of the line

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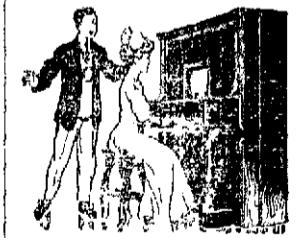
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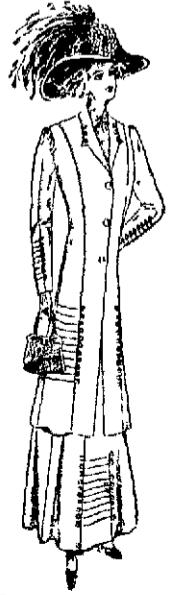
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